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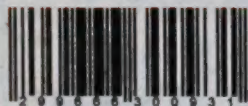
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Swan launch

With the help of her nephew Ed Sharp and son David Winder, and with friends and family gathered to watch, Mabel Winder, centre, celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday by "launching" two swans into the Old Mill Pond behind her Gooderham home. Story page 4.

The trouble with 9-1-1

Getting a single numbering system across the county the biggest challenge

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In times of emergency, dialing 9-1-1 is the easiest way to get help.

But getting the 9-1-1 service to Haliburton County will be one of the toughest projects this county takes on.

The problem is in road naming and numbering.

Not only do all roads, including private ones which are often just cottage driveways with various branches, need their own unique name, but some of the existing numbering systems do not coincide with the county's preferred choice.

The work involved, and the potential controversy over the numbering systems, mean it will likely be at least three years

before 9-1-1 comes to the Highlands.

Many cottage associations have put hours of volunteer labour into devising a numbering system for their lakes. Cottage owners have helped pay for the road signs, plus their own individual lot numbers.

However, many associations haven't used the county's protocol of numbering based on the distance from an intersection.

For instance, Lake Kashagawigamog has a system partly based on which municipality the property is in and whether the property is on the north or

south side of the lake.

The county's protocol is, for instance, that starting at the intersection of County Road 121 and North Kashagawigamog Lake Road, a property 100 metres from the intersection

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Minden reeve race already has two contenders

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

election is seven months away, but already the race for reeve of south-western Haliburton County has begun.

Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney and Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Gerald

Rome have both stated their intention to run for the position of reeve of the soon-to-be-amalgamated municipality of Anson, Hindon, Lutterworth, Minden and Snowdon.

"I believe I've had a great deal of involvement in the amalgamation process and it's going to take an intensive amount of

work over the next three years to take it ahead," says Rigney, who declared his candidacy as soon as provincial approval for the amalgamation proposal was received.

"I've been councillor and reeve so I feel capable of mov-

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Mysterious lights baffle Blairhampton resident

BLAIRHAMPTON RESIDENT Marilyn Campbell wonders if anyone else noticed the bright flashing lights in the sky on Thursday night. Four years earlier, she and her husband Bob had seen the lights in the north sky. Then on Thursday, she looked out her window towards the east and saw them again. They were flashing bright red, green and yellow. She phoned a neighbour who has a lofty perch overlooking Soyers Lake and he suggested they might be the lights from a US spy satellite, caught in the sun's rays. From eight until retiring at 11 p.m., the lights remained in the sky, moving to the north and then east again. The lights were gone when she looked out her window at three in the morning. If anyone else saw the lights or knows what they were, she asks them to let us know at The Echo, 457-1037.

Many Highlanders will remember Geoff and Barbara Jones who cottaged and lived on Lake Kashagawigamog for many years before moving to Gravenhurst for health reasons. In his past life, Mr.

Jones was a minor hockey coach in Markham. One of his young players, Steve Thomas, went on to enjoy a career in the NHL. Recently, as a Toronto Maple Leaf, Thomas played his 1000th game and he was asked who he'd like to be present for the occasion at the Air Canada Centre. He chose his former coach, Mr. Jones, who was touched to be so fondly remembered.

here & there — news and events worth noting

Do you miss singing those old hymns? You can have your chance at the Sunday Supper Club. Organized by Nancy Brink, the next supper is April 2 at 5 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. After dinner and half an hour of socializing, there will be a hymn sing starting at 7 p.m. The Uptons will lead the way this Sunday and Kathleen Owens has agreed to be the pianist. For more information, call Nancy Brink at 457-2222.

You can celebrate spring and help launch the Cancer Society's annual fundraising blitz by buying daffodils in the entrance of Stedman's mall in Haliburton village this Thursday and Friday.

The Haliburton Learning Centre is cooking up a delicious way to teach literacy and numeracy skills: a cooking course. It will be one morning a week for six weeks in May and June led by volunteer instructor Judy Neimann at the Dysart community centre. Arrangements for daycare and transportation are available. Meanwhile, if you'd like to help the centre's fundraising efforts, you can pledge a bowler for the April 29 bowlathon at the Carnarvon and Minden alleys. You can also bowl if you want. For information about the cooking class, phone Jane Selbie at 457-3430; for the Carnarvon Bowlathon it's Doug Burtch, 457-3337 and for Minden's event it's Donna Monk at 286-1237.

Please note: A wrong date was given for the workshop about caring for people with dementia at the Glamorgan Community Centre. It's on Thursday, March 30. For more information call 1-800-561-2588.

We had a note from the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, thanking all of the volunteers who have helped with its various programs this past year. Volunteers are key to the organization's success. The VON says "it takes a community to build a community."

Former Highlander Ted O'Connell is starring in the Bancroft Theatre Guild's upcoming production of Dads in Bondage, "a rollicking, fast-paced musical which chronicles the plight of three new fathers who find themselves suddenly jobless and at home with their infant kids. Some of the songs include A Fistful of Pampers, The Testosterone Tango and Jungle Dads. It runs at the Bancroft Playhouse on March 30, 31 and April 1, 6, 7 and 8. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 each.

We've all been warned of telephone fraud, so it's not surprising that in this wired world, we're now being warned of e-mail fraud. People have been receiving e-mails from so-called astrologers who say that upon reading the person's name in a directory, they got "bad vibes" warning them of some impending crisis. To find out more, the receiver is asked to pay for a full astrological reading by credit card. There are legitimate astrologers who offer services on the internet, but a spokesperson says astrologers don't get "bad vibes" or contact people directly. People are asked to be extremely cautious if they receive such e-mails.

A theatrical and musical tribute to Hank Williams and Patsy Cline takes place April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay. The show, starring Duff MacDonald and Marie Bottrell, is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For tickets call 705-324-9111.

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County council must wait for province to announce grant figures before it can begin its budget talks in earnest

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's hard to know how much the county will be able to spend this year when the provincial government doesn't know how much money it's willing to provide.

Formal budget talks began at Wednesday's county council meeting, but the reeves felt frustrated in their attempts to decide which projects could be approved.

The province won't be announcing its grant figures until the middle of April.

"There's a whole lot of guessing in here," county CAO Les Shepherd said as he presented council with a preliminary budget.

At present, the county would have to cut \$800,000 from the budget if it didn't want to raise taxes.

However, it doesn't want to make those tough decisions until it knows whether provincial grants will increase and cover the additional spending.

"The provincial government may give us the flexibility we need" through special circumstance funding, Shepherd said.

It was agreed that rather than have a second budget meeting as planned this Wednesday, the county will wait until April 18 at 5 p.m. for its next budget meeting.

At this time, it's expected the province's funding will be known.

The province's deadline for budget completion has been extended from the end of March to the end of April.



LES FEERO/Echo

New home

Hyland Crest residents and their families had a chance to tour their new digs on Friday night. Although it's obvious there's still a lot of work to be done, the residents were thrilled with the new wing and its spacious rooms. It's hoped that residents can begin moving into their new rooms on April 17 so renovations can begin on the old section.

Hurry up and wait is Ministry's advice on Glamorgan dump issue

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Restructuring won't provide a immediate solution to Glamorgan's dump problems.

This was the opinion of Allan D. Oberholzer, a Ministry of the Environment (MOE) Supervisor from the District of Peterborough office, who, along with Senior Environmental Officer Eugene Raymo, attended a meeting between Monmouth and Glamorgan to discuss options for garbage disposal within the two townships.

There had been some hope that after July 2001, the date slated for the closure of the Glamorgan dump, the Monmouth site might have been able to absorb that township's waste.

The Monmouth site, at its current fill rate, was understood to be viable for 500+ years. However, according to environmental regulations, this increase in input would exceed

that allowed without a re-opening of the Monmouth dump's Certificate of Approval with the Ministry - a costly, and potentially risky manoeuvre.

Cleaning up a site deemed unacceptable can be extremely expensive. As Oberholzer explained, "until work [i.e. environmental testing required for a new C. of A] is actually done on a site, you can't tell if it is a liability or has some value as to capacity."

Monmouth's certificate was issued some time ago, and according to Oberholzer, things have changed. He also noted, however, that while Monmouth was currently implementing some of the recommendations in its dump Operation and Development Plan, other sites in the Bicroft and Cardiff areas had been subjected to less intense management, making their potential an even bigger unknown. (Glamorgan, which had also been actively pursuing

Ministry management requirements, ran into trouble because of the dump location.)

Oberholzer suggested it would not be wise to proceed with a potentially costly plan to share Monmouth's dump site with Glamorgan before the waste management configuration for the entire amalgamated area was known in case some other arrangement was eventually decided upon.

He did suggest that Glamorgan (which is growing understandably nervous about a lack of movement regarding its dump problems) proceed immediately with its application to the Ministry to transfer its garbage beyond its boundaries, without, however, naming any specific site as a destination.

Monmouth Councillor Gary Stoughton commented that in his opinion, recycling was the way to go. "It costs money [to get started] but in the end it saves money too." Monmouth's

certificate is already amended to accommodate recycling, and Oberholzer noted that it would make sense to have the facility on the dump site. He also mentioned, however, that the Ministry, in an effort to encourage these sorts of initiatives, had eased up the requirements for recycling on alternate sites as well. In some cases, he said, a certificate is not even needed.

He was less encouraging about the income potential involved in such a project. He also downplayed the suitability of incineration (and potential energy production) noting that, in general, such facilities require far more waste than counties in this area can supply, and "nobody wants it in their backyard." (These were essentially the conclusions reached by the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment, as well, regarding incineration, in their report presented in the fall of 1999.)



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Although some exceptions allowed, county council sticks to the rules of its tree by-law

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Except in special situations, loggers will not be able to get around the need to mark the trees they want to cut by applying for an exception to the tree cutting by-law.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, county tree by-law enforcement officer Doug Thain presented six applications from people who wanted permission to break the rules about the size and number of trees they can cut.

Council granted three of the applications because they were for site specific reasons:

- the creation of an 18-hole golf course across from the former Martin Lumber office
- the expansion and improvement of a maple stand in Dysart for a tapping operation
- and the creation of a 1000-metre by 100-metre open swath of land for a shooting range in Lutterworth.

In all cases, Thain approved of the applications. Many of the trees to be cut are of poor value. Even on the Martin property, Thain said, "it's been cut over so often in the past most trees are small and of poor quality. The trees coming off it are just pulpwood."

Another application was approved to cut down trees that had been girdled years earlier and had not died as intended. "Cutting all of the large trees that are

still alive and most of the declining medium trees is the only way to help this forest recover," Thain said.

However, council balked at approving two other applications because there were no specific reasons why the owners should not go the proper route of paying to have the trees to be cut marked.

"If they were doing other things wrong they wouldn't get a chance to do this, but they're trying to get better," Thain said.

In essence, by applying for the exception and having Thain visit the site, Thain was providing the tree marking service.

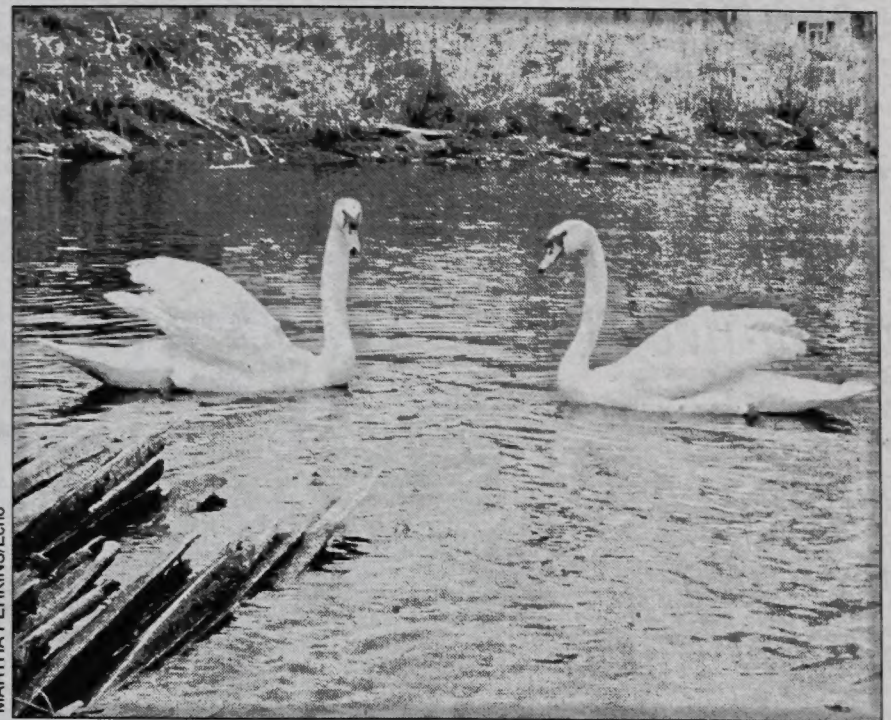
"I think we'll get in trouble" if landowners get in the habit of circumventing the by-law, which states that if the trees aren't marked by a professional, then all the rules of the by-law come into play, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

He also worried that if such exceptions were allowed, the by-law was more exposed to future legal challenges.

Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison worried that the applications, which would have resulted in better forest management, are an attempt by the landowners to do the right thing. "This gives us the opportunity to improve the forests."

However, it was felt that if the exceptions weren't granted, the landowners would agree to pay to have the tree marks, thus allowing them to cut down the trees.

Those two exception applications were turned down.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Mary and Percy quickly made themselves at home in Old Mill Pond.

Happy birthday everyone

Gooderham's Mabel Winder celebrates her 90th birthday by "launching" two swans

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

They came to Mabel Winder's 90th birthday party bearing gifts of corn.

And in return, they were feted with champagne and hotdogs and asked to join her own celebration of friendship and community.

Just before two on Sunday afternoon, dozens of wellwishers joined the Gooderham resident as she released two white swans into the Old Mill Pond behind her home.

The swans are her gift to the community, her way of rejoicing in life as she marks the beginning of the 10th decade she shall enjoy such a privilege.

"Look, they're tickled to death," she says as the swans preen themselves in the chilly water underneath the falls which used to power Hunter's Mill.

"It's their own pond."

Her 90th birthday yesterday comes just as Mrs. Winder begins follow-up treatment for cancer surgery. Whether it's the reaching of such a milestone, or cancer's reminder of life's fragility, she wanted to make sure that if friends and family were to gather on her behalf, it was to be for a good reason.

"This is my wake," she smiles. "I want to see everything that's going on."

The swans, who quickly adapted to their new home, will be visible from the main road through Gooderham as well as road above the dam. They are named Mary and Percy in honour of her best friends in Florida who helped her with the initiative.

The gifts of corn, by the way, were for the swans.

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County asked for \$188,000 grant

Chamber wants to strengthen marketing might

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce wants to be more than just a tourism marketing board.

It wants to expand more fully into economic development, attracting businesses to the Highlands and doing more to support existing establishments.

As its blueprint, it's using last year's report from the Randolph Group, a consulting group that was asked to look into, among other things, the Chamber's role in the county.

Attaining these goals, however, will cost money.

On Wednesday, Chamber manager Peter Rigby and board chairman Dennis Casey approached county council asking for \$186,000 to go towards its total budget of \$288,000. Traditionally, the county gives the Chamber \$50,000 a year to market the county outside its borders.

The other \$100,000 would come from the Chamber and "other partners."

"This is a really important decision and I'm not talking about money," Casey said. "Why? By agreeing with and acting on and accepting the proposal, it sends a strong signal that you recognize the need to do something to help this economy."

If the Chamber can get funding for its plans, much needed jobs would be provided, he said.

The Chamber's plan includes the following:

- hiring an economic development officer, with the county's portion for 85% of his/her time being \$42,500
- hiring a marketing manager, with the assumption 100% of his/her time would be devoted to county business for a 100% county cost of \$30,000. It is estimated 60% of the person's time will be spent on tourism issues, 40% on economic development
- hiring an executive assistant for \$25,000, of which the county's portion is \$5,000 since most of the person's time will be spent on Chamber business
- hiring an office manager for \$20,000 of which 100% of the person's time is devoted to the Chamber
- hiring a marketing specialist for the wood industry at a projected cost of \$50,000. It is believed the salary can be covered through public sector funding programs
- printing a home occupation brochure to be inserted

into local buildings and directed towards local residents who might want to develop a home occupation business or seasonal residents who have a home-based occupation outside the county. The cost is \$2,000

- printing a quality brochure that will be directed at the CEOs and owners of small businesses in the eastern half of the GTA. It will describe the benefits of locating their businesses in Haliburton County. The cost is pro-

“It sends the strong signal you recognize the need to do something to help this economy”

Board chairman DENNIS CASEY

jected at \$5,000

- attending trade shows to both market the county and gather information on the targeted sector. With a budget of \$7,500, the Chamber could represent the Chamber at two industrial trade show, one geared to forestry, and attend two others to network with participants
- purchasing directories of company information on targeted industries. The budget would be \$5,000, which would provide a list of 8,000 to 10,000 business names across North America
- erecting a billboard at the county's entrance letting the two million annual passersby know Haliburton County is "open for business". The budget is \$4,000
- gathering response packages of various information profiles of the county for people who express interest in the Highlands. The two-year budget is \$5,000.
- spending \$5,000 every two years to build a business retention and expansion program to convince existing businesses to stay in the county and help them grow
- printing a lure brochure to outline the strengths of the Highlands and used in conjunction with trade shows, web requests and requests through other adver-

tising projects. Costs may be included in the funding for CEO brochure

- enhancing and refreshing the Destination Guide, specifically the photos and graphics and telling a more complete story on Highlands tourism. The budget is \$10,000
 - joining the Canadian Tourism Commission's marketing projects in non-traditional marketing areas such as Europe. The cost would be \$6,000.
 - advertising in the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership programs, such as seasonal event and tour guides. The budget is \$7,500.
 - enhancing welcome signage in conjunction with the TODS blue and white highway sign program
 - putting together promotional packaging tours which could include a mix of accommodation, golf, fishing, hunting, skiing, dinners, theatre tickets, etc. The \$14,000 budget would allow the Chamber to hosts seminars on packaging and develop materials that will promote the packages
 - developing a "brand image" for the Highlands to tie together all promotional projects and provide a common and distinctive "look" for the Highlands. The total budget of \$14,500 would include \$4,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and \$10,500 from the county
 - and developing a web site. The Randolph report suggested a cost of \$10,000 but the Chamber feels it could "max out at over \$75,000." Other private and public partners would be sought.
- Responding to the staffing requests, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, who once acted as the Chamber's interim manager, noted that the Haliburton Chamber is asking for four people while Bancroft has seven.
- Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe noted, however, that the Bancroft Chamber gets no municipal funding.
- The District of Muskoka levies a special business tax which raises \$445,000 a year for its marketing efforts.
- The Chamber's request will be included in the county's budget deliberations over the next few weeks.

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Both Snowdon's Rigney and Minden's Rome site business experience as asset for reeve's job

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ing the new municipality ahead," Rigney says.

He's been coming to the Highlands for 32 years and moved here five years ago. He's a past president of the Canning Lake Property Owners Association and has also acted as the county's interim CAO and the Chamber of Commerce's interim manager.

In his life before retirement, he was a vice-president with Sears Canada. "My whole career background has been involved in constant change, planning it and executing it," Rigney says.

Rome spent 40 years as a banker, including his career's final 13 years as manager of the Minden branch of the CIBC.

"In that position I was banker to four municipalities and the county," he says. "As a bank manager it was essential to learn what made our community, and county, work. This knowledge is essential to successfully leading your municipal government."

In the past eight years, Rome has been an AHM councillor and deputy-reeve, sitting on many municipal and county committees, particularly the emergency services committee.

"Understanding the functions, importance and the management of these committees is also an asset which I bring," he says. "I have the knowledge, experience and leadership ability to bring our three municipalities into one."

Although the new municipality is not officially born until January 1, 2001, voting in November's municipal elections will be for the new municipality.

Its council will also include a deputy reeve, one councillor elected at large, two councillors from AHM and one councillor each from Snowdon and Lutterworth.

AHM Jeanne Anthon has announced her plans to retire from local politics.

Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon has not yet decided whether he will run for reeve or one of the other council positions. "I'll be there," he says, but does not yet know in what capacity.

County's protocol – and preference – is a numbering system based on distance

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would be 10 N. Kashagawig-amog Lake Road. A property 250 metres away is 25.

The advantage of this system is that it gives emergency crews an idea of how far in a property is from the intersection. If the number is 290, they know they don't have to start slowing down to check for numbers for the first two and a half kilometres.

It also easily allows for new development since the numbers are based on distance, not the number of houses or cottages.

Although a 9-1-1 system can work using a myriad of numbering systems, it works best when there is one common system. It's too confusing to have one cottage association address and another 9-1-1 address.

"Addresses are so much more valuable if you can use it often,"

Teresa Mansfield from Bell Canada told the eight people gathered recently for a meeting about 9-1-1 at the county office.

Unlike the television commercials, when a real 9-1-1 dispatcher receives an emergency call, the person's address does not immediately appear on the dispatcher's computer screen. The caller has to be able to provide the address and that will be easier if they only have one address to remember.

"When someone calls 9-1-1, they're not rational," Mansfield says. "You do stupid things when you're calling in an emergency. What address do you give the dispatcher?"

"If you don't co-ordinate (your numbering systems) up front, you'll be sorry afterwards."

"If you want it to work well, cottage associations will have to follow the (county's) protocol," says county CAO Les Shepherd.

Global Positioning Systems (GPS), which use geographic co-ordinates, won't work as a property identification system, Shepherd says, because it's not accurate enough and emergency crews need a physical address.

When Muskoka moved towards getting 9-1-1, it used the same protocol as Haliburton County's, which was devised after months of research into various numbering systems.

Muskoka has already encountered a problem Haliburton will face. When its crews went onto private roads, sometimes they were chased off of the private property by people who didn't want the numbers, Shepherd says.

Mansfield has heard every reason why people don't

want their property numbered for privacy reasons. "Everyone will say they don't want 9-1-1 until they have an emergency..."

"This has to be a partnership. People have to work with you for 9-1-1 and it's so they can be found" by emergency crews.

As to road names, technically the name has to be unique only within that municipality, but Mansfield recommended going on the broadest range as possible when trying to eliminate duplication. The county will

soon have four municipalities, but what if it ever went one-tier or was amalgamated with Victoria and/or Muskoka, the way the school board was? It's better to eliminate duplication now, before all the information will be put into Bell's

If you don't co-ordinate (your numbering system) up front, you'll be sorry. Addresses are so much more valuable if you can use it often

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database.

As well, it's better and less expensive if the county as a whole goes to 9-1-1 rather than separate municipalities.

Mansfield provided her audience with some of the things other areas have tried and shouldn't be copied: beautifying the village by putting the numbers on the curb, only to have the curb covered in snow; giving landowners the numbers and having them appear in all sorts of places, such as the inside of barn doors that once closed hide the address; and making seven-digit addresses because the price of a one-digit sign costs as much as a seven-digit sign and they wanted to get their money's worth.

"We're starting to sound good up here," Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon laughed.

Shepherd says the county will likely favour buying and installing the signs so they're all of the same size and location on the road.

The bulk of the work has to be done by the county, and the cost has been estimated at at least a couple of hundred thousand dollars, Shepherd says. The more work that's done by the county, and the more accurate it is, the faster Bell can input and verify the information.

Bell does not charge the county any money for 9-1-1 but the county and its emergency partners may have to invest in some computers and printers. The cost of 9-1-1 is picked up entirely by telephone subscribers who are charged 32¢ a month. Bell has applied to lower that to 25¢ a month by including cell phone users in its fee structure.



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Muskoka gives Gravenhurst Opera House \$200,00 a year

Funding support could lower cost of renting Northern Lights Pavilion, local musician argues

by ECHO STAFF

The cost to use the Northern Lights Pavilion remains a thorn in the side of Robert Van Nood, local artisan. He said despite the rationalization of the \$350 per night fee being charged for the facility, it makes no sense when compared to other theatre sites.

In particular, Van Nood wonders why the Gravenhurst Opera House, with a seating capacity of 347, is available for just \$200 per night with no additional fees. Unlike the Northern Lights Pavilion, with just 200 seats, there is no additional insurance required, the price includes light and sound technicians, the box office takes care of ticket printing and sales and there is a toll-free number to call to purchase tickets by Master Card or Visa.

Three years ago the GOH was in trouble, says Ross Carlin, theatre manager. He said when he took over the running of the facility there was no listed telephone number and bookings were almost non-existent. The municipality hired Carlin and two other full-time staff members to turn that around.

Within three years they managed to get a crew of 70 volunteers helping run the opera house. There are now 100 shows a year in the building ranging from professional theatre in the summer to a long list of B-list artists such as Tommy Hunter, Rita MacNeil and Frank Mills. The site is also rented out for weddings, wine and cheese gatherings and speakers.

"We pretty much do everything but rock and roll. No one likes to sit down to watch a rock show," said Carlin.

It cost money to make the facility a success and keep it affordable for local interest groups.

The municipality gives the opera house \$200,000 annually for its operating budget which runs to \$500,000. Half of that money goes to pay the salaries of the three staffers.

"We have corporate sponsorship which adds up to about \$100,000," said Carlin. Government subsidies and grants make up an additional \$50,000.

The remaining money is collected through rentals, a \$1 per ticket surcharge on ticket sales for other organizations and receipts from shows the theatre puts on. One area where the GOH is more expensive is rehearsal time which costs \$100 compared to NLP's \$10.

In the case of an entertainer such as Rita MacNeil the theatre just breaks even, Carlin says. He

said bigger names can cost \$100,000 to bring in and ticket sales just barely cover the cost. But they do it as a loss-leader to keep up the opera house's profile.

"Our shows range from \$15 to \$28," said Carlin. Bigger shows such as MacNeil can go as high as \$40.

"This makes the Northern Lights look like tiddly-winks," said Van Nood. He added the higher cost of the NLP makes it difficult for some to want to risk losing money.

"It right away puts a lot of amateur groups out of the running," he said. He was referring to the \$350 cost plus the cost of insurance for the space, which can run an additional \$100, plus the cost of light and sound technicians and ticket printing.

He said a production can easily cost a group \$1,000 before theatre costs are taken into account. That, he added, means the group would have to sell out the NLP at \$10 per ticket just to break even.

"That right away puts you in a high-risk situation," he said.

Van Nood also points out liability insurance, if bought separately for 50 different performances, could total \$5,000. "You can buy a lot of insurance for that."

When a children's performance troop, Razzamataz, came to Minden recently to play at the community centre, Van Nood was upset the group had not been courted to perform at the NLP. He believes outside

groups should be paid to come into the community rather than charge them to use the site. He sees it as wasteful for the NLP to remain locked while performers have to move into community centres.

"I think the intent was for the arts community to have access to a professional facility," said Van Nood. "I understand you can't have it for free. If the situation with the theatre is justified then, oh my God, why did we do it?"

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Necessity or dream?

FROM ITS PRESENT full-time staff complement of one and a half, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce wants to have a staff of six, and it wants the county to pay for most of the salaries.

Empire building or recognizing that if you want to make money in this competitive world, you've got to spend it?

How can the Highlands compete with Muskoka for the hearts and dollars of tourists, when Muskoka's annual budget is \$445,000 and this Chamber gets only \$50,000 for marketing from the county and pays for the cost of running the office through membership fees?

True enough. Muskoka's marketing might be phenomenal, and the strong image evoked by the name alone didn't happen by circumstance. Muskoka has been aggressive in its attempts to draw more people to its borders.

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editorial

martha perkins

The Highlands Chamber wants \$188,000 from the county so it can increase staffing at the office and go truly go after economic development dollars. It also wants to give forestry its proper due as a major economic resource. Instead of waiting for

businesses to discover Haliburton by chance, the Chamber wants to hire people who will go out and lobby business decision makers to consider the move to Haliburton. It also wants to do more to help the businesses which are already here.

Few people will argue that the Chamber can do a sufficient job in marketing and seeking new businesses with only one staff person, the manager, supported by a bevy of volunteers. Remember back to last year, when during one of the busiest weekends of the spring, the Chamber's office on Hwy. 35 was closed. Why? Because the sole employee was representing the Chamber at a trade show in Toronto and there was no one else left to work in the office. That's simply not acceptable.

But does the Chamber need five new staff people? Perhaps not, but at least it should be given the resources to begin to grow in the right direction. Everyone's always said that as soon as the Chamber got its act in order – and it has – they'd support it. That support is needed now.

One of the problems with hiring so many people at once would be that they'd likely need more office space. As well, trust is a gift earned slowly and the Chamber needs to prove its ability to get the job done. With a new manager with a background in economic development, that ability is there, but so too are a lot of the lingering bad feelings engendered in the past.

More importantly, perhaps, more has to be done to seek out other funding sources other than property taxpayers. Property owners will all benefit by economic growth and prosperity, but cottagers especially are not the direct recipients of the financial rewards. (Many too would argue that they should be paying the Chamber to stop attracting visitors in the summer!) Of course, the Chamber doesn't have the resources to do that now with only one staff person. And the problem with copying Muskoka's tax levy is that commercial tax rates are already seen as a detriment to running a business. Poor snow conditions this past winter mean many businesses are feeling the financial pinch. There's not much fat from which to take a levy to fund the Chamber.

The county will not resume its budget deliberations until April 18. If people have strong views about the Chamber request, for or against, they should be letting their reeves know. Is the economic stability of the county dependent on granting the Chamber's request? Or is the request the type of pie-in-the-sky dreaming which has been the Chamber's downfall in the past? Help the politicians answer the question.



Beaver pond near Koshlong Lake

by Len Pizzezy

Outdoor Humour 101

Monmouth resident Steve Galea is a Contributing Editor to Ontario Out of Doors magazine and several other publications. His outdoors humour hopes to take like-minded enthusiasts to those special places where they have probably been but care not to talk about.

Outdoorsmen are taught many skills from wing shooting to fly fishing. Well-meaning mentors from magazines, t.v., radio, and camp will give endless instruction on things such as stalking a rutting bull moose with a home made long bow. But rarely will anyone discuss how to deal with the humour inherent in such an endeavor.

Anyone who has witnessed this sort of stunt will attest there is humour here. Oh sure, it looks like pure terror on the face of it. But if you get past the ear-piercing shrieks, the rending of cloth, the broken bow, and the satiated look on the moose as he ambles off, there's a belly laugh or two to be had. The victimized archer for his part tends not to speak of it for years. And then only to a trained professional.

Quite a shame, too. Because not only is he missing the levity of the situation, he is now fully qualified to add to the body of knowledge on the mating rituals of that lecherous animal.

I consider myself an outdoor humourist and essentially this means I can run faster than the archer beside me. This lends itself to the first basic rule of outdoors humour: It's only funny if it happens to the other guy.

As elementary as that sounds it needed to be said because no one is ever taught these things. As far as I remember there was no multiple-choice question on my hunter's safety course that dealt with witty repartee in a duck blind. But, as anyone who hunts waterfowl knows, this is really what it's all about. Most serious duck hunters would rather miss a trio of cupping mallards than an opportuni-

ty to roll on floor of the blind laughing at a partner who, after answering nature's call, pulled up a zipper far too fast on seeing those same birds.

Which leads to another basic tenet: Be prepared to run.

Here's an example. My buddy Jack and I were fishing for steelhead early last spring. After some discussion it was decided that we would do better at the mouth of the river. Getting there entailed crossing an ice-covered feeder creek. Jack outweighs me by at least 100 pounds and I was unsure of the thickness of the ice. Naturally, I let him cross first.

It's a good thing I did! Before he could say, "@!#\$%", he was touching the muddy bottom of that frigid flow and seemed to be sinking fast. I did the only thing an experienced woodsman could do.

"Quick Jack, throw me your wallet and car keys. No use both of us suffering," said I in a masterstroke of logic.

That heroic action saved his life – a strangle hold on my

throat offering him a new found reason to live. And it wasn't long before we made it to the mouth of the river, me preceding him by fifty fleeting yards.

Of course, on the return trip, when I slipped off an icy log and ended up mounting it like a cowboy jumping off the saloon roof, Jack mistakenly tried to insinuate mirth into the situation. That, obviously, was not funny, and more than anything explains why I can lip sync The Supremes better than most.

I only mention this so you will observe that it is all a matter of perspective.

Finally, the last important rule of outdoor humour can be summarized by, Time ages these memories like a fine wine. Every time I see Jack in the vicinity of an ice cube I can't help but chuckle. And as far as I know, he hasn't started on that new bow yet.



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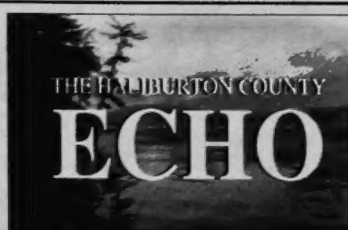
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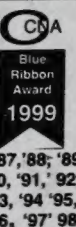


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Spring waters

AS SOON AS SHE STEPPED outside, Louise heard it. Running water. Over on the lot beside her's, the small creek - infinitesimal in the summer - was now a churning, tumbling torrent. When the temperatures went up, down had come the snow and ice and out had poured the water, gushing from the bush like enthusiasm at a birthday party.

Louise saw the flow everywhere on her walks. She loved it all but her favourite was that precocious creek next door. Walking over to where it poured down the hill and under the road, Louise stood and watched it with delight. Such a happy sound. Bolting out of a shard of green-blue ice, the water cascaded over a jumble of rocks before disappearing into the culvert, then out the other side as it made its way to the lake.

She wished the spring run off would last all year. To sit in her garden and hear the water just as it was today, would soothe her soul like nothing else. Having spent her childhood summers by a waterfall made Louise particularly partial to the sound of water rushing over stone. Now, as she continued her walk past her neighbour's, she noted other, equally beautiful signs of spring on the move.

A magical river, small but perfect, had appeared almost overnight at the side of the road. It snaked out from a stand of maples, gliding over winter-dead weeds that Louise saw with crystal clarity through the pristine water. A true river would never have such an unblemished bed



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of greenery with not a speck of mud. But for the week this tiny river flowed, it sparkled in the sun as brightly as any diamond.

In a special world of her own creation, Louise would place this perfect river at one corner of her garden and the cascading brook in another. She would then spend her days moving between the two of them. At night she would take turns sitting by each in the moonlight, for in such a special world, there would of course always be moonlight.

Something caught her eye and she saw with regret a discarded beer bottle poking out of the flattened weeds. It was washed clean by the new water and shone mockingly in the spring sunshine. Stooping to pick it up, Louise wandered about the person who had left it there. Perhaps someone who had thought one small bottle amid so much nature could do no harm.

It was hard not to feel anger at such disregard for the world in which we all live. Damage was damage and Louise found none of it acceptable; especially when, like this, it was avoidable. She refused to think in terms of acceptable damage. Once damage to the natural world was deemed acceptable, it was like opening the door, no matter how tiny the crack, to a fire-breathing dragon. Things only got worse.

Louise slipped the bottle into her pocket and pushed aside thoughts of dragons and damage. On such a wondrous spring day, she could easily miss more roadside delights if she stumbled along with her mind on the earth's troubles. Two robins careened a few feet in front of her nose, chasing each other in playful loops that rose and fell past bare branches. No doubt nests will be appearing shortly, she thought with a smile.

When she was little, every summer the robins had a nest in the eaves of the small porch in front of the cottage kitchen door. Louise and her sisters tried to remember not to let the door slam during their continuous comings and goings. But sometimes they forgot to grab the door handle in time and it would slam against its frame with a crack. If the robin was in her nest, she would poke her head up and look at them with disgust. Sometimes she flew away and there was always the fear that maybe this time she wouldn't return. But usually she did.

On those spring days, before the nest was yet built, Louise would sit by the river, looking at its leafless shores and wishing summer to immediately arrive so that she could lie in its tumbling, bubbling waters. She would dip her hand longingly into a shallow pool and feel the stinging cold.

Now, many years later, Louise was no longer in a hurry for summer to arrive. When it did, she would be enjoy its many delights but for now, she was content to savour the pleasures of spring, one day and one river, at a time.



WHEN SETTLERS first arrived in the Highlands, they thought they could earn a living as farmers. Discovering that the most plentiful "crop" yielded by the soil was rock, they had to find other ways to feed their families. In the fall and winter, men would go to the lumber camps, and in the spring, when the thawing snow made it too difficult to transport the logs by horse, they returned to the bush with their families, only now their task was to tap the maple trees and boil the sap into delicious, rich maple syrup. This photo, taken in 1920, shows Clair Sisson with baby Laverne Sisson, who is the son of Sofia and Ivan Sisson, the couple in the background. Louise Sisson is partly shown on the right. The photo was taken at Ben Sawyer's sugar bush. Our thanks to 100-year-old Phrona Sisson for sharing the family photo with us.

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letters to the editor

One nice person can remind you what small towns are about

To the Editor:

Moving to Haliburton has made me feel like I wish I had been able to grow up here. You can walk down the road at night without having to worry about being mugged or raped. You can smile, and say hello to someone you don't know and receive the same in return.

Although, if I could change one thing about Haliburton it would just be some of the people. I suppose no matter where you live there are always people who will lie, cheat and purposely hurt their neighbours,

friends, even the ones they love.

I hope everyone will take just one moment of their day, and do something nice for someone, whether it be a friend, neighbour, or even someone they don't know.

I know there are still a lot of good people in our community. Nancy Crowther at Paulmac's in Minden reminded me today what small communities are all about. Thank you.

Jill Pendleton,
Haliburton

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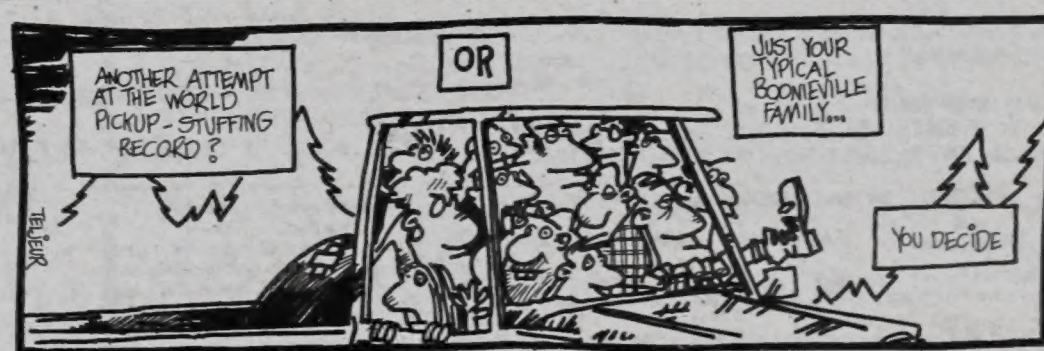
To the Editor:

On behalf of the parents and players of the Senior House League, I would like to thank coaches Richard Van Nood, Steve Ferrecutti, Bill Mulholland, Herschel Jacobs and equipment managers Drew and Caroline Winfield for their time and effort every Sunday morning for the past six months.

Every practice saw an increase in skill and co-ordination under the major guiding influence of Richard Van Nood. The boys and girls learned different techniques and had lots of fun with this patient and caring coaching staff. Thanks for the memories!

Sherrill Sherwood
Haliburton

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Exercise the right side of your brain at Haliburton School of The Arts

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tion.

- Make time to explore and try new things.

Because we lead such busy lives it's important to regularly schedule time to explore the world around us. Visit a flea market, go see a magician, explore nature, or take a course. You'll find creative courses at community centres and local schools, as well as vacation destinations.

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With spring's early arrival, walleye fishermen asked to give spawning females a pass on Drag River

To the Editor:

In Haliburton County, fishing is a way of life. Many of us who live here have worked hard to ensure that the resource base for fishermen is strong and viable. For several years, the students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have been the central players in a community-based fisheries project, to ensure a healthy walleye fishery. Sport fishing has always been monitored and encouraged by the Ministry of Natural Resources using existing fisheries regulations.

Sometimes Mother Nature and human law don't agree. This is where our current problem lies.

Normally, walleye breed in April, well after the closure of the fishing season. Due to a rise in seasonal temperatures, ice has melted and the waters of Head Lake and Drag River have begun to warm prematurely, jump-starting the spawning cycle of the walleye. The breeding fish congregate in large groups and become very hungry and aggressive, making them an easy catch.

The fishing season on walleye does not close until March 31. At any other time, the fish would have a sporting

chance. This is not normally a problem, but Mother Nature has changed the game and made for a very early spring; the breeding fish are now fair game for the fishermen.

At present it is legal for a fisherman to take their limit of breeding females. A ten-pound female contains a quarter-million eggs. While it is legal to kill these fish, the students involved in this project are trying to appeal to the fisherman's concern for the resource. We would like to open their eyes to the consequences of living by the letter of the law, versus the spirit of giving nature a helping hand.

The whole problem is complex because the only breeding site for the species in a five-lake chain, is the Drag River. The Drag River spawning beds are located in the center of Haliburton. Every spring the site becomes a major study in fishery reproduction for the students of Haliburton, in cooperation with the MNR. This year it's conceivable that students could be studying the breeding fish while anglers are killing them. We feel that this is inappropriate, and appeal to the community give nature a break.

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



40 HHSS students can attend

Apprenticeship opportunities to be explored at workshop

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Apprenticeship is one of the most over-looked forms of post-secondary education, but a workshop for high school students next month is hoping to change that.

Education Minister Dianne Cunningham will be a keynote speaker at "Apprenticeships for Your Future" in Bracebridge on May 8.

Forty HHSS students will be invited to attend and some of the guest speakers are Highlands tradespeople.

"Apprenticeship has been overlooked and that's why there's a shortage of tradespeople now," says Wanda Mole, head of the HHSS co-op department and one of the workshop's organizers.

Starting in high school, students can earn credits that go towards the attainment of an apprenticeship certificate by working in the field of their choice. Summer job experience can also be included.

"An expanded Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program means more high school graduates will

be entering the workforce with the skills that they need and their employers require to compete in a global marketplace," Mole says. "We need to do more to encourage young people to find out about the trades and become apprentices."

On May 8, students can discover how apprenticeship fits into the following career choices: carpenter, industrial electrician, hairstylist, auto-body repair, sheet metal, baker, plumber, mould maker, chef, automotive service technician, heavy duty mechanic, millwright, tool and die maker, arborist, small engine mechanic, industrial woodworker, refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic, brick and stonemason, general machinist, marine and small powered equipment mechanic, horticulture and truck and coach mechanic.

Local presenters include Gary Burch of Burch Construction, Jamie Hosken of County Auto and Rad, Adrian Whitfield of Whitfield Plumbing and Steve Churko of Churko Electric.

If interested in attending, students should contact Wanda Mole at the high school.

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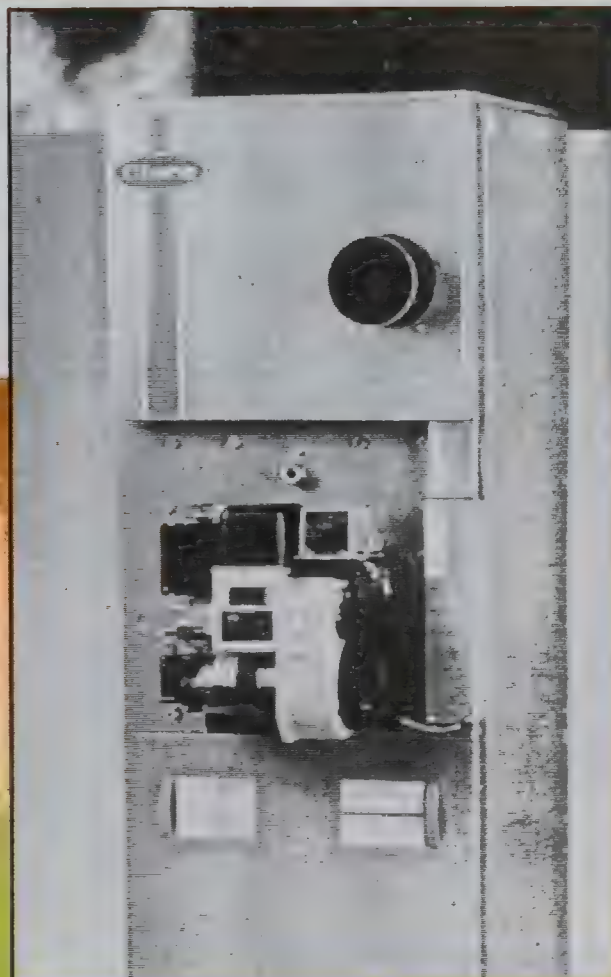
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Getting together

BCGM amalgamation talks begin

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, who is the new Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth (BCGM) Transition Board Chair, believes that upcoming decisions about amalgamation, difficult as they may be, should be made at home.

Addressing the 19 other township representatives and a sizeable group of interested members of the public at a recent meeting in Wilberforce, he elaborated on his hope that the Board could proceed without the assistance of a facilitator.

A facilitator's primary objective is achieving agreements, he said, and they're very good at it. "They can give you an idea and have you end up believing it was yours."

"Lots of people could do that, Bill," joked Monmouth Councillor Hilda Clark, with a pointed look in his direction.

Glamorgan's Chuck Viner, however, expressed deeper reservations about proceeding without a facilitator, exhibiting some annoyance at the implication that a facilitator might steer

decisions of the board.

"They're only there to make sure we stay on track and don't get bogged down," he said.

Howe saw no reason that the board itself could not achieve those ends, and persisted in his belief that meaningful agreement should arise from local ideas, opinions and conditions, noting also that the upcoming process held no room for partisanship.

Some early positions

Howe said that in the amalgamation process each municipality is guaranteed a "reasonable" degree of autonomy.

"But what is reasonable?" he wondered, noting that various factions of Victoria County were going to court over just this issue. "Obviously some things are best managed in common, and others stand alone," he said, citing Bicroft's water and sewer services as an example of a purely local issue.

"We've always maintained that everyone [i.e. all municipal employees] will have a job," addressing concerns inherent in the possibility of consolidating some services. "We are not over-

staffed," he added.

Continuing with the theme of local autonomy, Howe wondered whether the working name "The United Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan

"We've always maintained that everyone will have a job. We're not overstuffed"

BILL HOWE

and Monmouth" might stand as the new official name, emphasizing, as it did, each region as a distinct entity. Cardiff Councillor Suzanne Partridge disagreed, hoping that the new region could have a new name, adding that no process for naming the new area had yet been agreed upon.

Getting Organized

At Howe's suggestion, Fran Clark, clerk of Bicroft, was appointed secretary for the

Transition Board. Clark, who is retiring soon, agreed to stay on (as board secretary only) to see the amalgamation proceedings through. Partridge noted that it made good sense, in terms of efficiency and communication, to have both the chair and the secretary working out of the same (Bicroft) office.

Members agreed to divide themselves into subcommittees, whose jurisdictions will correspond to standard budget areas, such as roads, environment, health and education. The subcommittees will meet twice monthly, and report, as needed, at the once-monthly board meeting. Subcommittees can only recommend directions for the board, which will be responsible, as a whole, for all final decisions.

A discussion of the potentially touchy subject of remuneration for board members resulted in the agreement that the sums of \$25 per evening meeting, \$50 per meeting held during regular working hours, and a mileage reimbursement of 35 cents per kilometre were reasonable. The daytime meetings were awarded higher rates in recognition of the fact that some participants

would have to miss work to attend. The budget for transition board meetings (not including additional staff time and mileage) was estimated at \$20,000.

Getting the News Out

A discussion of media and communication issues brought suggestions from Partridge that the full Transition Board meetings be structured to allow questions and comments from the public. Howe agreed, stressing that the public needed to be kept accurately up-to-date. "If the public is well informed, then you'll get meaningful feedback."

It was decided that while subcommittee meetings would be open for monitoring by the public, they would not be advertised, and public participation would not be invited.

Public input, in the form of a question and answer period would, however, be included in the once-monthly board meetings.

The next full board meeting was is 7 pm, March 27 at the Glamorgan Community Centre.

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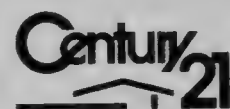
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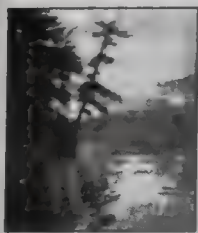


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48th annual Glen Dart tournament produces plenty of exciting hockey

Final game an overtime thriller for Bantam Huskies

by Roger Dart

As the story goes, Ann McNaul and Wendy Wells sold the spectators a ticket for the whole seat but they only needed the edge at the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association's 48th annual Glen Dart Hockey Tournament.

On Sunday, March 26 at the Haliburton arena, all nine tournament games were close and exciting. The hockey started at 8 in the morning and continued until after 6 in the evening with a thrilling overtime finish in the final game of the day.

Once again, long-time organizer Bob McNaul ran an excellent tournament. Together with members of Glen Dart's family there were some of Haliburton's hockey heroes from days gone by and other hockey enthusiasts on hand to present trophies to the winning team, the star of the game from each team and each

individual participant. Taking part were Roger Dart, Debra Dart, Lauren Dart, Len Salvatori, Mark Schell, Al Blanchard, Scott LaRue, Joe Iles, Buck Baker, Harry Brohm, Roy Burke and Jack Snell.

The first game of the day was a Junior House League inter-squad game between the green team and the red team. The play was closer than the 7 to 2 score would indicate. There were no spare players on the bench and the red team faded in the third period as the green team scored four straight goals.

Starring for the green team was Nicholas Freeman with four goals and an assist. Andrew Murray was the star for the red team.

In the second game, the Senior House League team hosted Minden. Minden's game experience showed as they completed

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Battling hard:

Haliburton's Novice C's faced some tough competition in their division of the Glen Dart tournament on Sunday, the local squad was outscored 3-1 by Fenelon Falls

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A Haliburton Novice C player carries the puck up ice in front of a falling Fenelon Falls player in Glen Dart action

Tournament another success in a long tradition of hockey

Crowds cheer on local teams as they battle the competition

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plays around the net better than Haliburton and won 6 to 0. Despite the score Haliburton's goalie Alex Purnell earned his star of the game award. Taryn Robins was Minden's star of the game based on her hard work setting up many of Minden's goals.

The stands were filled for the Mites game as Haliburton was home to Minden. Haliburton jumped to an early lead and while Minden did the scoring late in the game the gap was too wide to close before time ran out. Haliburton won 5 to 2. With two goals and two assists the smooth skating Ryan Hunter was Haliburton's star of the game. Goalie Stephen Schollig was well worthy of being Minden's star of the game.

The crowd was no smaller as the Haliburton Tykes took on Minden. These two teams have been just about equal throughout the season and this game was no exception. It was a real goaltenders' match as Haliburton won on the strength of the only goal of the game. Haliburton's Chris Judge deserved his star of the game award. In this close contest goalie Alexander Monk-Cray was Minden's star.

At the mid-way point of the tournament the Haliburton Novice "C" team met Fenelon Falls. The Haliburton squad was more exciting holding the edge in skating and skill but the Fenelon Falls team took advantage of their bigger size and sound positional play to defeat the home town team by a score of 3 to 1. Luke Watson was Haliburton's star of the game while Ruby McInnis took the honours for Fenelon Falls.

In game six the Haliburton Novice "B" team defeated the Bobcaygeon Cougars 4 to 1 in yet another close game. The first period ended in a tie as the teams scored only 20 seconds apart. Haliburton was definitely the better team as they scored the only goal of the second period and clinched their win with two goals in the

third. Haliburton's star of the game was Cole Scheffee and Bobcaygeon's star was Jim Pearson.

As the players got older the action sped up when the Haliburton Atom "B"s met yet another Minden team. The score was high but the play was close in Haliburton's 7 to 5 win. The players on both teams had good puck control but Haliburton was just a little better at finishing around the net. Ryan Scheffee, with two goals and an assist, was Haliburton's star of the game. Derek Nesbitt was Minden's star of the game.

The match between the Haliburton Pee Wee "B" Huskies and the Omeme Sharks was the first of the day that allowed body checking. The players showed that they had mastered this skill. Haliburton held the edge of play but Omeme were in it right to the end of the game which Haliburton won four to two. Goalie Adam Trueman ensured the Huskies' win and was Haliburton's star of the game. Omeme star was David Andrews.

The final game of the day was a real nail biter. Both the Haliburton Bantam "B" Huskies and the Huntsville Blues had size and strength and speed. The goaltending was great at both ends of the ice. All of the goals were the result of making the most of an opportunity as the score see-sawed. At the end of regulation time the score was tied. In overtime a player was dropped after each minute of play until only two players faced each other. After a good effort by Haliburton in the Huntsville end, the Blues player scored as time was running out to give Huntsville a hard fought 5 to 4 win. Joey Sisson with two goals took the Haliburton star of the game award. Tobin Dodds was the Huntsville star.

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Figure skater's blades are a long story

LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

The first thing you notice about Tristan Pawluch is his size. At 6'4, he could hold his own on a basketball court, or be an imposing presence on a hockey rink. But in his chosen sport, his stature is simply towering. You just don't expect someone as tall as he is to launch into triple jumps, carve graceful arcs and whirl in dizzying spins. And yet for the past 15 years, Tristan Pawluch has pursued his passion for figure skating with a determination that has taken him to third place in an All-Ontario Junior non competitive championship last year.

As in many sports, the best equipment can be an important factor in bringing out the best performance. For a skater, that means skates that fit like a glove and blades that are strong enough to let you carve the ice and control your leaps and landings. But when you stand a foot taller than Elvis Stoiko and you wear size 15 shoes, you don't exactly have your pick of off-the-shelf skates.

For Tristan, finding skates that fit and can stand up to the punishing impacts of triple jump landings has been a frustrating and costly challenge.

His latest pair are made of ballistic nylon by a company called SK. They are the largest ever

made by the company. Obtaining them was relatively easy — they were in his hands last March, six weeks after he ordered them — but getting blades to fit the boots was a lot more difficult.

Only a handful of companies make top quality figure skating blades. Months of phone calls revealed that none had stock blades long enough to fit Tristan's new boots — they

would have to be custom made. A company in England agreed to make them and said they would be ready in six weeks. By early August Tristan still did not have his blades. A call to the company

revealed that it was in the midst of a merger, and the blades had not been started. With Sectional competition approaching, Tristan called a skating boutique he had dealt with in Toronto, and asked if they could help speed up the process. The strategy worked, and at last the blades were shipped, — two identical pairs, in case one breaks and has to be replaced.

Glistening sculptures more than a foot long from heel plate to toe plate, with razor sharp edges and an array of toe picks that help Tristan launch himself into the air, the blades are costly works of industrial art that in turn allow Tristan to become an artist on the ice.

His performance Saturday night in the Haliburton figure skating club's annual show may be one of his last. After 16 years of figure skating in Minden and Haliburton, he will be off to university in the fall, where he hopes to study electrical engineering. Since figure skating is not a university sport, he would have to find time and meet the expense of private lessons, something that may not fit the budget and the time pressures of a university student.

Even if the skating he does in the future is only for recreation, he can count on one thing — he'll probably always have the biggest and most expensive pair of skates on the ice.



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Tristan Pawluch laces up his custom made figure skates before heading out to practice his role in the Haliburton Figure Skating club's performance of The Wizard of Oz. The blades were manufactured in England for an exact fit on the ballistic nylon boots.

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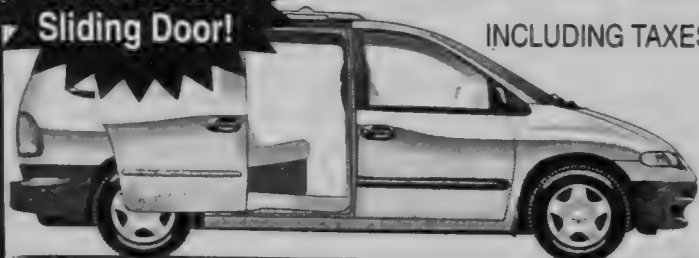
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As first year PeeWees, Jen and Nicole decided to play girls hockey in Peterborough meeting new people and make some new friends.

With their hockey season coming to an end the girls want to thank all the local businesses for the sponsorship they have provided to the Peterborough Girls Hockey Association.

On April 7, 8 and 9, the girls will be off to the Toronto Lady Marlies International Women's Ice Hockey Tournament in Toronto. If you see them, wish them luck.

Tykes bow out of playoff

Submitted

The past Friday, the Tykes travelled to Beaverton for the deciding game of the playoffs with the series tied one-one. Haliburton came on strong and played hard the entire game.

Carson Roberts never let up scrambling for the puck. Mark Vasey had wings on his skates as time and again he thwarted Beaverton's breakaways and Chris Judge won numerous face-offs for the Huskies.

The offensive line of Keaton Gadway, Drew Paul and Ian Bottum worked well together and were a strong driving force on net. Tom Nichol helped goalie Doug Bowering out by knocking the rebound away after a screened shot. Doug played great in net, making save

after save throughout the hour. Brandon Yake was on the receiving end of some great pass plays and Zane Zandervan showed his development as a defenceman with his anticipation of the action.

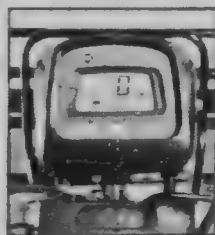
This game was high-paced and action-packed and the tension built as the score remained 0 - 0 until late in the third. That's when Beaverton popped one in. Shortly thereafter, Beaverton sealed the deal with one more goal, making the final score 2 - 0.

The Tykes have come a long way this season thanks to the team on the bench: Ted Vasey (coach), Ron Yake (assistant coach), Norm Bottum (trainer), and John Judge (manager). Thank you, Husky Tykes...see you next season.

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Novice C's end season positively, despite score

by Sherrill Sherwood

Action, adventure, heartbreak, elation - the Novice C hockey season had all this and more! The transformation of six Junior House League players, four Tykes called up to make a team possible, and one determined boy with his heart set on goaltending, was nothing short of miraculous.

This young, relatively inexperienced band was usually put up against bigger, more accomplished B teams for the first part of the season. The boys' true character was shown early on when, despite many games in which they were trailing, they would surge forward and prove themselves a force to be reckoned with.

The credit for this positive attitude goes to the boys, their parents, and, very importantly, the coaches and

trainers. Coach Blair Cooper's caring and attention to each player insured individual efforts were recognized and encouraged. Assistant coach Bill Mulholland helped Blair immensely to keep the team focused on improving in specific areas. Trainer Hugh Nichol and Scott Watson were there for pats on the head and sometimes help off the ice. These kind gentlemen are to be recognized for giving their time and skill to better the lives of each boy on the team.

The last game of the season for the C's was at home on Sunday at the Glen Dart Tournament. Fenelon Falls were first on the scoreboard in the first period. Jay Winfield minded the net for this game and came up big, with over fifteen hard shots saved over the course of the game. The forward line of Bronson Cook, Craig Mulholland and Ryan Sherwood made it exciting for

Husky fans watching as they came close to scoring several times in the second and third period.

Defenseman brothers Kevin and Craig Cooper both played an excellent game to keep the score close. Brett (The Bulldog) Yavis showed no mercy on Fenelon, continually thwarting their efforts to retrieve the puck.

Close to the end of the second period, Fenelon scored again to make it 2-0. Riley Sisson's hard shots and skating skills stopped Fenelon in their tracks throughout the game. With the visitors winning 3-0 in the third, the never-give-up attitude of the C's showed itself again with Luke Watson's nice goal at 3:03 left on the clock, assisted by Adam Van Nood and Curtis Nichol. Luke was also awarded MVP of the game. The end score was 3-1 Fenelon Falls. Hats off to this entertaining group of boys who are the true heroes of this story!

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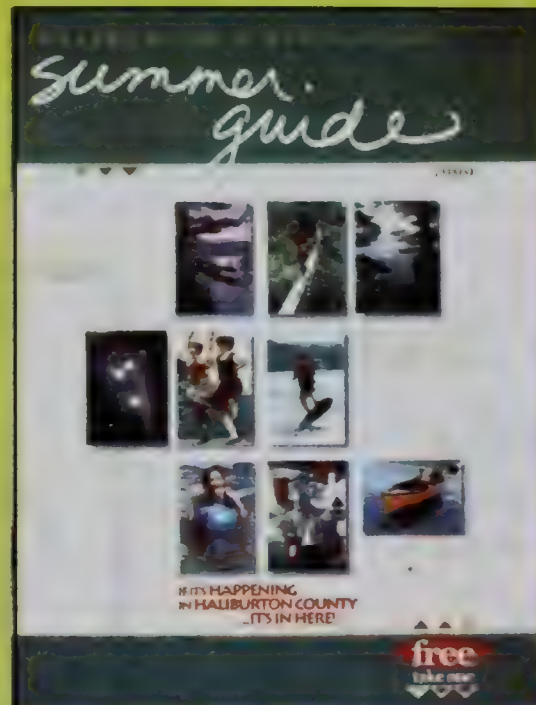
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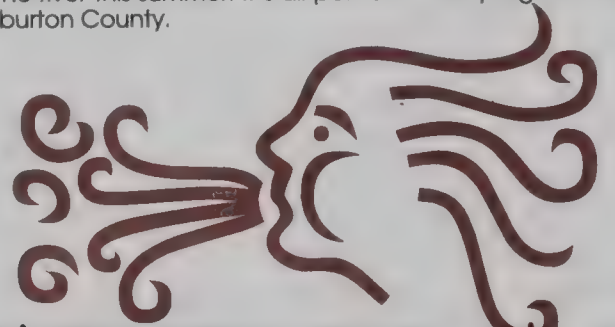
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Sue Shikaze and Jennifer Paton paddle down the Noire River in Quebec. If local teens put their names in by Friday, they can win the chance to be one of 10 local

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Shantz and Gravity Expeditions are offering two exciting options for

Haliburton youth between 13 and 18 years of age. Provided, of course, that they fill out an application that gets drawn in the lottery held at the end of March. Ten lucky applicants will be chosen for each trip.

The first is a week on the Gull River near Minden. Running from June 26th to 30th, from 9 to 4 daily. Under the tutelage of Shantz and Daniela Pagliaro, participants will learn kayaking, team building, and rescue techniques. Kayaks will be borrowed from the Ontario White Water Association in exchange for some trail maintenance work. It promises to be

exciting, confidence building, and maybe even addictive. Shantz calls it "pure fun."

Then in July, from the 8th to 22nd, Gravity led by Shantz and Sue Shikaze will take another 10 paddlers down a genuine wilderness river system in western Quebec. The expedition down the Noire river system will lead these adventurers through a series of intermediate rapids and on through to the Ottawa. But Shantz says there's so much more to it than that.

"One of the things I really look forward to is a challenge," said Shantz. "And I love sharing a challenge. Things happen on a trip like this. People take better care

of each other. They become exceptional. It's all about pushing the limit. Everyone is in it together."

All equipment is supplied and youth are asked to make a donation, if possible, to help pay for the food and equipment, but no one will miss out because of money.

Applications can be picked up, completed, and returned to Family Services of Haliburton, on Eastern Avenue by this Friday at 5 p.m.

But hurry, they are being drawn on Monday, April 3rd and, for those lucky winners, summer's coming quicker than you think.

If I had a million dollars

Nina Evans, who has Lou Gehrig's disease, tells us how she'd spend the money

Back in August, 1994, The Echo profiled Nina Evans, a Loon Lake cottager who was determined to fight the disease that was steadily taking control of her body - ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease. At the time, the legal battle of another ALS sufferer, Sue Rodriguez, was in the headlines. Unlike Rodriguez, who wanted the right to have a doctor-assisted

suicide, Evans wanted to put her energy into beating the disease.

Since then, her husband Butch developed liver disease and since he has to be on dialysis three times a week, he was unable to care for her at their home. Evans moved to the Riverdale Hospital in Toronto (where she helped lead the battle to keep the hospital open.)

"I have a customized computer that I operate with a switch attached to the headrest of my wheelchair," she recently wrote in a letter to The Echo. "In my room I have a computer called Dynavox. It does the same as the laptop but I am also able to control my television and VCR with the Dynavox. Technology



Nina Evans, with the help of her caregiver, relaxes at her Loon Lake cottage.

See Nina page 22

Nina Evans wants to help fellow ALS patients

from page 21

is a wonderful thing."

Since speaking is difficult, Evans has been steadfast in recording her thoughts on her computer. "It's important for everyone to know what I stood for," she says.

The Echo is glad to share one of her essays with our readers. If you would like to contact her, please write to Nina Evans, Room 722, Riverdale Hospital, 14 St. Matthews Road, Toronto, Ont., M4M 2B5.

A million isn't enough!

by NINA EVANS

YESTERDAY MARILYN CHICO said I should write about "what I would do if I won a million dollars. Well, Marilyn, this is for you.

A million isn't enough. I thought about it for several hours and figured out I have to win six to make my plan work.

The plan

One million each to my daughters Vanessa and Jennifer. Two hundred thousand each, in trust, for my grandchildren Brookelyn and Abigail, to be given when they are thirty years old. The only exception is if they had a life threatening illness. They are to have their money and do whatever will make them happy.

Next.

One million to Vanessa, Jennifer, my nephew Phil and his wife Donna. Phil is the CEO of Altramira Investment. Together they will set up a fund for ALS patients and their families. For example, when Butch was put into the hospital, Vanessa had to beg Homecare to have a person stay with me all night for four nights. It was an emergency situation and they were going to charge a fee. They agreed, no charge. She spoke to several agencies who were really sympathetic but offered no assistance. The four of them will raise more money with investments and fundraisers.

Finally.

I will buy a very large condominium facing Lake Ontario. Then I will hire me six nurses from Seven East at Riverdale to look after me. I will hire a live-in housekeeper to cook and clean. We will travel to Florida for a couple months during the winter in a motor home. We will have one hell of a great time!

Prologue.

Marilyn, you know what - six million won't be enough. I think ten million dollars would suffice!



Jammin' with the singers

Megan LaPierre, McKenzie Hill and Sarah Stephenson were among the children who delighted in the Jam Sandwich performances at the PineStone during the March Break.

Burning rules

Restricted hours begin on April 1

by MILES MAUGHAN
Dysart Fire Chief

The burning season for 2000 starts April 1 and continues to October 31.

During that time there are restrictions on all outside burning. The main restriction is that no person is allowed to burn between two hours after sunrise and two hours before sunset. This rule does not change if it is raining.

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LADIES	Marie Thompson 188	Jacque Chamberlain 252	Jacque Chamberlain 307	Jean Pugh 591	Jean Pugh 741
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Stanhope council briefs

Airport's gas prices the best in the country

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of the March 8 meeting of Stanhope council.

Price hikes at the gas pumps may hurt business at the Stanhope Airport, but a recent article in a Canadian Owners and Fliers Association newspaper gives Stanhope boasting rights to the lowest airplane gas prices anywhere in Canada.

A feature article by Keith Stewart, who flew with his family from British Columbia to the East Coast and back last summer, not only features photos taken at the Stanhope Airport, but also says Stanhope had the lowest prices during the trip.

Stewart writes: "Airport manager John Packer pumped the gas and because we bought fuel, he didn't charge us for parking. That seems like a system designed to encourage use of the airport - how progressive."

"You couldn't put a dollar value" on such an endorsement, Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels, who sits on the airport committee, said.

Kabakwa Lake

Continued personal attacks against members of council and municipal staff over the Lake Kabakwa access issue are

raising more than the ire of most councillors.

"The gall of these people," exploded Councillor Ann Barker when council was read another letter from a property owner opposed to any work being done to Shangri-la Road to make it safer for fishermen to park their boat trailers. The letter writer wonders whether a member of council and staff member financially benefit from consideration of improving the access area.

"I'm sick and tired of council being accused of graft," Barker said, adding that "it ain't their lake, it's our lake" (referring to citizens as a whole, not council.)

Reeve Eleanor Harrison says progress is being made in reaching an agreement on what if any work will be done. She too said "I'm a little disappointed names are still appearing in letters and council's message is not getting out."

In the spring, council will do a site inspection with lakeside property owners and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Jungle gym

Several years ago, council bought the massive outdoor jungle gym which has given much pleasure to children visiting the Stanhope community centre for only \$300.

"It was old when we bought it" and

the constant use is only accelerating the aging project, said Councillor Tom Gardner, who sits on the recreation committee.

An annual inspection will ensure it's still safe for use, but Gardner said council may have to start budgeting for a replacement, which for a unit that size, could cost at least \$40,000.

Soccer field

Council will ask for advice on how to respond to Joan Sobil's request to cover the soccer field with top soil and seed it for new grass. She feels that trying to grow new grass on the old just isn't working.

However, council wasn't sure such extensive - and expensive - work was needed. Year by year the field has improved and last year's seed, spread in the fall, hasn't been given a chance to grow. As well, covering the field with topsoil and seed would likely require the field to be put out of commission for a year, and no one wanted that to happen.

Gardner said one of the main problems was the arrival of the circus every two years. The tents and heavy traffic greatly damage the field. "After they've gone, it's like a dust bowl."

Council will consider moving the circus to the field next to the airport to avoid future damage.

Snowmobile trails

Council has been asked to open up a road allowance to use as a snowmobile link between Kushog and Boshkung Lake.

The request was made by a couple whose property is being used as an unofficial trail, to the detriment of their landscaping. Snowmobilers themselves, they want to foster snowmobiling and have asked council to allow a trail on the allowance a few hundred metres from their property.

Council will do a site inspection and consult neighbouring landowners before making a decision.

Road naming

Following a request to name a road that crosses Hwy 118 the 25th Line North and South, council will wait until an inventory is made of all county roads to make sure the name doesn't already exist in the county.

Snow woes

The lack of snow may have been bad for business, but it was good for the roads budget, which came in \$10,000 under budget at the end of the year, largely because the snowplows didn't have much work to do.

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Chess fever hits the Highlands as students test skills, nerve in championship tournament

by **BLAKE PATON**
Gooderham school teacher

Chess fever hit Gooderham on Friday, March 24, as 125 students from around Haliburton County gathered to contest the Haliburton County Scholastic Chess Championship.

Students in Grades 1-8 from Archie Stouffer Elementary, Gooderham Elementary, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary, Stuart Baker Elementary and Wilberforce Elementary School attended the tournament.

This is the largest turnout for a chess tournament ever in the county, and it wouldn't have been possible without the support of the many volunteers who devoted their day to making the tournament a great success. Thanks also to all the teachers who gave up their lunch hours to produce a strong group of chess players.

This year there was more than pride on the line because the top players in each category qualified to attend the provincial championships on April 16 in Toronto. The top finishers in each category follow. Qualifiers for the provincial tournament have an asterisk.

Grade 1: Jasmin Purnell* SBES tied with Amber MacDuff* GES and Joshua Wright* SBES; Dylan Haywood, GES; Jacob Outram, SBES

Grade 2: Scott Griffith* SBES; Kelly Outram* SBES; Tanner McCausland, GES; and tied for fourth, Adam Van Nood SBES, Amber Loney GES, and Dalton Haywood, GES

Grade 3: Daniel Wright* SBES; tied for second, Alex Purnell SBES, Curtis Nichol SBES, Mark Perecko, SBES and Lane Schmid, SBES; and tied for third Michael Nicholson WES and Jarrett Donaldson WES

Grade 4: Kaila Grech* GES; Zac Pasley* GES; tied for

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third, Khristen Schultz* GES and Jessica Pasley GES; and tied for fourth, Shawn Bryxi GES and Josh Townsend WES

Grade 5: tied for first, Devin Hunter* GES and Jordan Lesich* GES; tied for second Brandon Loney* GES and Matt Clements ASES; tied for third Nikole Robinson GES and Lesley Trotter GES; and tied for fourth, Peter Cowen WES, Colin Ellis ASES, Brad Brown ASES, Derek Brown-Devey ASES, David Wright JDHES and Andrew Flowers JDHES

Grade 6: Brian Shim* ASES; tied for second, Angella Lee* ASES and Dan Riley* JDHES; Josh Pasley JDHES; and tied for fourth, Kelly Dobson GES, Jacqueline Grech GES, Kristy Smith WES and Christine Carr ASES

Grade 7: tied for first, Mike Flowers* JDHES and Lisa Wright* JDHES; tied for second, Myles Nicholson ASES and Stacey Robinson JDHES; Scott Vineham JDHES; Amanda Barnett ASES

Grade 8: Kyle Schollig* JDHES; tied for second, Jason Nicholson JDHES and Jonathan English JDHES



Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 3 student Curtis Nichol ponders his next move while Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 6 student Alicia Bronson, above left, watches her opponent, Christine Carr, above right, advance one of her pieces.

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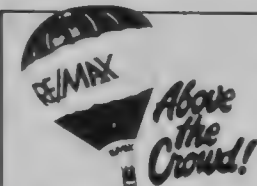
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A Millennium Celebration

Carnival showcases skaters' skills

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The Monmouth Figure Skating Club staged a good show at the arena on Saturday, March 25. Entitled 'A Millennium Celebration', the skaters from beginners to seniors to guest skater Jenna Bowcott demonstrated their skills and creative abilities to music that spanned or represented many years.

Kathy Rogers, a former member of the club, narrated the show and included a number of "Millennium Moments" written by Judy Cumming of the club.

Linda Whitefield, coach, and her assistant Crystal (Alden) Hannah are to be congratulated for their work with the skaters. Young Shane Outram skated

two energetic, well executed solos - a real crowd-pleaser. Other soloists included Rachael Outram, Meghan Foulds, Amanda Bolger and Crystal Hannah, all with their own compositions to their selected music.

Duets by Rachael Outram and Jesse Quibell, Kristy Smith and Billie Rose Clarkson, Ashley Alden and Jennifer Cumming, Christina Alden and Veronica Ablett.

Flowers were presented to Judy Cumming and Della Outram, leaders of the club. Another fine evening of entertainment.

Coming up this Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, is the Loop Troupe's spring production of "Alice", a version of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through The Looking Glass*.

This ambitious presentation includes a number of children and youth. The costumes alone are worth the ticket price. Everyone is working hard to polish the show for their loyal fans. Tickets are on sale at

Agnew's.

See you at the Lloyd Watson at 7:30 p.m. or as the nasty Queen of Hearts loves to say: "Off with your heads!"

Audiences have been treated to several recent shows here. On Friday, March 17 the Lloyd Watson was packed for the Musical Variety Night. The Millennium Committee was delighted that all the performers donated their time and talents for this fundraiser for park and playground improvements. All the performances were enjoyed and the variety amazing. From the lively music by the Station Street Swing Band, the Highland Twirlers with their fancy formations, John Foreman and Abbe Laidlaw and the Gentlemen of Song using voices and a variety of instruments. Then, of course, the Fitzgerald Family and Company, a very talented family playing fiddles and step-dancing. A very enjoyable evening celebrating St. Patrick's Day and musical talent.

On March 17, a birthday party was held for Patricia Grant, Carmel Hogan and Murray Agnew at Maple View with a program of music by Gord Kidd and a birthday luncheon.

Best wishes to Bessie Godfrey who is recovering from knee replacement.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of William (Bill) Jeffrey who died on March 12 in the Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital. Bill, who had lived on the North Road in Essonville in recent years, grew up in Chedder when his father, Bill Sr., staffed the fire tower for many years. Bill is remembered as a hearty person and a good neighbour.

Sympathy also goes to the family of Clifford Fleming who died recently. He grew up in Wilberforce and had lived in Parry Sound area.

The Gentlemen of Song sang at the Minden United Church service on Sunday, March 26.

Curling winds up this week at the Monmouth clubs. League

champions have been declared and playoffs held. A recent bonspiel, "The Keith Cameron", was a great success as was the 6th annual Business Bonspiel held on March 11 and March 12.

Saturday winner was the Bostonian Motel team of Tony Berning, Roberta Walsh, Kathy Rogers and Bob Whitehead. Sunday winner was M & S Masonry with Blaine Lewis, Mac Hughes, Bob Cumming and Chris Hughes. Overall winner was Bostonian Motel. The team was presented with a trophy by Don Meharrie from Don and Ann's Place who donated the trophy.

Other teams entered were: Global Drilling, Agnew's Store, Freymond Wood, All Star Bar and Grill, Wilberforce IGA, Waugh Construction, Lighthouse Restaurant and the Bank of Nova Scotia. The organizers were delighted with the 'spiel and all who donated time and prizes as well as the teams who attended.

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Contact Tamara Wilbee at 705-286-1333 or twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca



County of Haliburton Roads Department

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Seasonal Labourer(s)

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Submit resumé to: Mr. Doug Ray

General Superintendent

Box 880,, St. Germain's Street,

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No later than 2:00 p.m., Friday, April 7, 2000



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Seasonal Labourer(s) Student(s)

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General Superintendent

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No later than 2:00 p.m., Friday, April 7, 2000



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al

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Miles Maughan
Road Superintendent

NOTICE

AMALGAMATION/ RESTRUCTURING MEETINGS SHERBORNE/STANHOPE ET AL

The following is a list of scheduled regular meetings of the Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale Transition Board:

DATE	LOCATION
Thursday, April 6, 2000	Dorset Recreation Centre
Thursday, May 4, 2000	Stanhope Municipal Office
Thursday, June 1, 2000	Dorset Recreation Centre
Thursday, July 6, 2000	Stanhope Municipal Office
Thursday, August 3, 2000	Dorset Recreation Centre
Thursday, September 7, 2000	Stanhope Municipal Office
Thursday, October 5, 2000	Dorset Recreation Centre
Thursday, November 2, 2000	Stanhope Municipal Office

ALL MEETINGS WILL COMMENCE AT 9:00 A.M.

Notice of Special Meetings will be posted locally in public places.

For further information, please call the Sherborne et al Municipal Office at 705-766-2211 or the Stanhope Municipal Office at 705-489-2379.



NOTICE

Township of Stanhope EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of **Landfill Tipping Fee Collector** at the Maple Lake Landfill Site.

Employment will be from May 1, 2000 to October 15, 2000, and will consist of 36 hours weekly, inclusive of weekends.

Interested persons should forward applications

by April 10, 2000 at 5:00 p.m.

We would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, ON K0M 2K0**



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10, and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 10, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated September 7th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of February, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the municipal act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Pine Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S. O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 24, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of GLAMORGAN shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 15th day of March, 2000.

Glen Macdill, Clerk-Treasurer



ROADS DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available at Lutterworth Township Office, located three miles south of Minden, on Highway #35, for all truck and equipment owners to register their vehicles and equipment for work during 2000.

All forms are to be returned no later than:
Friday, April 14th, 2000 at 5:00 P.M.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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Township of Lutterworth,
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NOTICE

The warm weather has arrived, bringing with it the fire season. Fires are allowed provided it is started two hours before sunset or later and is extinguished two hours after sunrise. From the period of the first day of April to the last day of October each year. For other conditions that apply, please contact Glamorgan Fire Dept. or Glamorgan Township Office. Also, Glamorgan Fire Dept. is pleased to announce that they have completed their First Responders Course to assist your needs better.

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**(Snowdon, Lutterworth,
Anson, Hindon & Minden)
Transition Board**

Notice of Meetings:

The Municipal Councils of Snowdon Township, Lutterworth Township and the Townships of Anson Hindon & Minden

Convened as the S.L.A.H.M. Transition Board pursuant to the Haliburton County Restructuring Order have agreed to meet on the first Thursday of each month, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Minden Court facilities.

FUTURE MEETINGS:

Thursday April 6, 2000
6:30 p.m.

Minden Council Chambers
(Court facilities)

and

Thursday May 4, 2000
6:30 p.m.

Minden Council Chambers
(Court facilities)

**The Corporation Of The Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence And Nightingale**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6697.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 25th day of April, 2000 at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: March 21, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original road allowance is located in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, leading to the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 1 - Floren.



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the dedicated allowance for road in Part Lot 3 Concession 2 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of a part of the 66' road allowance dedicated in Registered Plan 372 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6791.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of April, 2000 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 14, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, on Lipsy Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated December 20th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of February, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Curling bonspiel raises \$1,600 for cancer research

The first general meeting of the year 2000 was held on March 9. There were four new members initiated: Carolyn Clark, Betty Sawyer, Marjorie Mackie and Clifford Smith.

It was a special evening for Comrade Bruce McKay as he was presented with his 50 Year Medal.

The Jack Bassett Memorial Curling Bonspiel raised \$800 and, as in the past years, it was approved that the Legion match the amount for a total donation of \$1,600 to the Cancer Society.

Motions were made and approved to donate \$2,000 to the Charitable Foundation, and \$1,500 to the Bursary Fund. These cheques will be presented at the Royal Canadian Legion District F Convention to be held in Peterborough, April 28, 29, 30.

Members were reminded of the branch nominations and elections to take place at the general meeting in May at 7:30.

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The next general meeting will be held April 13 (second Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The Branch Honours and Awards will be on October 14. This year there will be a "Legionnaire of the Year" award. Ballots will be in the next (June) bulletin.

The branch is in desperate need of someone to take on the position of Sergeant-At-Arms. Members are also needed to carry flags. Members who have been doing this for years have reached the stage where they are no longer able. It would be great to have some younger members come forward to do this. It is impor-

tant for our branch to have a Colour Party, not only to participate in branch meetings, etc., but also to represent our branch at functions such as conventions, church parades, funerals, drumheads, etc.

On April 8, there will be a new group performing in the club room on Saturday evening. "Forgotten Memories" is a four-piece 50s and 60s band.

Members were informed of new benefits available for Merchant Navy veterans.

The Ladies Auxiliary has a dart team entered in a district tournament on April 1. We wish them luck.

The Ladies Auxiliary Honours and Awards will be on May 6.

Everyone wishes Gord Kennedy a happy 86th birthday. We were glad to hear that Barry Purpurra and Jim Stewart are home from the hospital, and we wish all those who are still not well a speedy recovery.



Local realtor on provincial board

Haliburton realtor Linda Baumgartner has been elected as a director-at-large of the Ontario Real Estate Association, representing the association's members on the board of directors. A past president of the Haliburton District Real Estate board, Baumgartner has also served as a member of OREA's licensing education and MLS interconnectivity committees. Most recently, she served OREA as provincial director and chair of the standard forms committee.

Students enjoy trips to Paris and Quebec

community news

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Liane Dron, daughter of John and Diane Dron, and Logan Roberts, son of Pam and Rod Roberts were two

of 30 students to fly to Paris on March 11 with teachers Tanya Brunet and Wayne Cooper.

Some returned in two weeks and some remained to go to Geneva, Switzerland for a few days to return on March 30.

Fifty other students travelled by chartered bus to Quebec for the march break to explore, ski, shop and generally get a glimpse of Quebec culture. Kristan Sisson,

daughter of Shane and Linda Sisson was one of this group. Kristen has also been to Ridgeway and Seneca College in King City to write college exams with a view to veterinary training after graduation.

Shane Sisson and son Ryan, and Bob Fraser have been to Rock Hill, South Carolina for Plott Days (Plott being a purebred for dogs in training trails for bear and raccoon hunts).

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by EUGENE DeCARLO
HHSS student

Students from HHSS expect to go hungry from March 31 until April 1 in support of World Vision's 30-Hour Famine. The participants will go without solid food, drinking only water, and juice, for 30 hours to identify with hungry people around the world and to raise funds through sponsorships from family, friends and neighbours.

HHSS is committed to raising \$3,000 towards helping chil-

dren in developing nations stricken by hunger and malnutrition.

Across Canada, the 30-Hour Famine is expected to attract 150,000 Canadian youth with the goal of raising \$3.5-million.

This year, funds will go to programs helping street children in Cambodia and Romania, child labourers in India, street kids in Canada as well as many other programs.

For more information about the famine visit www.worldvision.ca/30hourfamine or call 1-8888FAMINE.

During the 30 hours the students will need to drink a lot of juice and, after the event is complete, we would like to provide the participants with a lunch. We are looking for contributions from local businesses and restaurants and would very much appreciate donations of food or drink. We would be glad to display your business' poster at our event to advertise your support.

Please contact Eugene DeCarlo or Liz Donnery at HHSS, 457-2950, if you are interested in supporting us.

OPP take on students in upcoming hockey games to raise money

Members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment will be playing two hockey games with Grade 7 and 8 students.

The first "Cops vs. Kids" game will be held with the students from JD Hodgson public school. It will take place on April 7 at the Haliburton arena at 1:30 p.m.

The second "Cops vs. Kids"

game will be held with students from Archie Stouffer public school on April 10 at the Minden arena at 1:30 p.m. Thanks to Godfathers Pizza of Minden, who is donating pizza for both teams at the Minden game. There is no charge for attending the game.

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- **Mar. 28 & Apr. 1: Stanhope Soccer League** registration, 7 - 9 p.m. and April 1 from 2 - 4 p.m. Boys and girls, ages 5 - 14 as of January 1/00. Cost \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd., Carnarvon. Important - Bring Your Health Card.
- **Mar. 29: 3rd Lent - 12 noon, "Faith in Action"**, Fr. Bill Fellion, Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church. Presented by the Minden-Kinmount Ministerial Association, half-hour service followed by a Tooney Lunch (soup and sandwich). Film in 5 parts after lunch, proceeds from lunch to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund and of the film to the local Food Bank.
- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: March 30, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- **Mar. 31: West Guilford Baptist Church** is hosting a **Jr. Youth (ages 10+) skating hour** at the Minden arena from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$1 per person. Call 286-2432 or 286-4943.
- **Mar. 31: Friday Night Live** at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. A non-denominational Prayer and Praise service featuring "His Own". An inspiring message. Refreshments served.
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- **Apr. 1: Haliburton County Folk Society: Open Stage**, 8 p.m., Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- **Apr. 1: Saturday - MapleFest All You Can Eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale**. Lochlin United Church, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults \$5, children \$2. Church Road off Country Road 1, Lochlin.
- **Apr. 2: Sunday Supper Club**, 5:30 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre. New - Everyone welcome to an Favourite Hymn Sing, 7 - 8 p.m. For more info. call Nancy at 457-2222 or 754-2516.
- **Apr. 5: 4th Lent - 12 noon, "The Journey"**, The Rev. Richard Parker, Kinmount United Church. Presented by the Minden-Kinmount Ministerial Association, half-hour service followed by a Tooney Lunch (soup and sandwich). Film in 5 parts after lunch, proceeds from lunch to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund and of the film to the local Food Bank.

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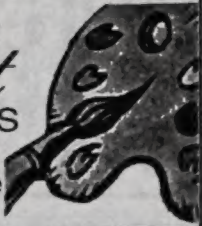
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The Haliburton County Association for Community Living
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Community Members
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Strategic Planning Update
Monday, April 3 & 10, 2000
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703 LOST & FOUND

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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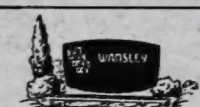
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708 OBITUARIES

HAROLD PRINCE WRIGHT
Passed away at the Hyland
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Minden, on
Tuesday, March 21, 2000
At the age of 77

Beloved husband of the late Marjorie (nee McKelvey). Dear father of Leon and his wife Joyce of Minden, Frank and his wife Leanna of Oshawa, Cheryl and her husband Doug Drewery of Huntsville and grandfather of Jarrett and his wife Sarah, Jennifer and her husband Jeff Sisson, Jeremy, Chad, Julia, and Nicholas. Survived by his sister Dora, Godfrey and by brother Ranold. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral and Legion Services were held in the Chapel on Saturday, March 25, 2000 at 11 a.m. Interment at the Gooderham Cemetery. Reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #441, in Kinmount. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

Mr. WILLIAM (BILL) JAMES JORDAN

At the Mount Sinai Hospital, on Sunday, March 26, 2000. Bill Jordan was the loving father of Joanne (Mrs. Don Smith) of Port Hope, Jean (Mrs. Steve Mullan) of Oshawa, Don Jordan of Ashburn, Joyce Jordan of Stouffville, Darlene and her husband Martin of Oshawa. Dear son of Tom Jordan of Port Perry. Brother of Lorna (Mrs. Jim Mugford) of Toronto, Lois Vansickle of Oshawa and Earl Jordan and his wife Rita of Raglan. Bill will be lovingly remembered by his five grandchildren. Dear companion of Marilyn Teljeur of Haliburton. Friends are invited to call at the Low and Low Funeral Home, 1763 Reach Road, Port Perry (905) 985-7331 for visiting on Wednesday, March 29, 2000 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the funeral home chapel on Thursday, March 30 at 1 p.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Mount Sinai Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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708 OBITUARIES

RUTTER, GARNET (Resident of Cobocok, Ontario): At Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday morning, March 26, 2000, in his 72nd year. Beloved son of the late Thomas and Ruth Rutter (Pearce). Loving brother of Arnold (Marie) of Kirkfield, Harold (Margaret) of Scarborough, and Wayne (Beryl) of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. A graveside service will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA - In loving memory of Breanna who passed away March 26, 1992. We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh, But all we could do was just stand by. When that time came, we suffered too, For you never deserved what you went through. God took your hand, we had to part, He eased your pain, but broke our hearts. Dear Lord, please take a message To Breanna up above, Tell her how much we miss her, And give her all our love. Always loved and remembered, The Barras Family.

COUMBS, FRANK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 22, 1996. We often think of days gone by, When we were all together, A shadow o'er our lives has cast, Our loved one gone forever. Always loved and remembered by Mabel, Carman and Joanne, Steve, Susie, Jennifer and Jason.

GRIFFIN - In memory of my parents Ernest and Della Griffin, sister Lila, brothers Allan, Lew, Dick and Gerald. No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain I have suffered, since we lost you, Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear family, That I do not think of you. Remembered always. Love, Lottie.

MACDONALD - In loving memory of John (Jack) MacDonald who passed away March 31, 1996. Lovingly remembered by wife Ethel and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my family, friends and neighbours for all the flowers, phone calls and support after my recent operation. Everything was appreciated and will never be forgotten, Iris Abbs.

TO OUR MANY good friends: Please accept our sincerest thanks for all your kindness and prayers extended at the time of mother's passing. Keith and Lorraine Kneeshaw

WE WOULD like to thank our family and friends for helping make our 40th Anniversary party a most enjoyable event. Thanks to everyone who brought cards, gifts and best wishes. Also, thank you to all who brought food. A very special thank you to our children for putting this altogether and for taking us out for dinner. We had an excellent day! Love, Jim and Linda Hamilton.

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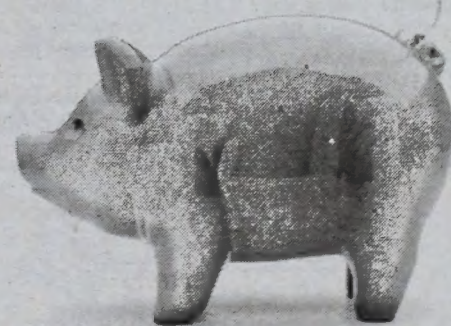
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KUSHOG LAKE
Only ten years new. Custom built, open concept design, 3 lg bedrooms, loft, spacious country kitchen, finished rec room with fireplace, 2 car att garage, guest cabin plus more. 1 acre waterfront lot with sand beach shoreline. **\$235,000** Call Bill Kulas



UNIQUE
Large 5 bdrm/5 bath dual geodesic home on 5.3 acres overlooking Kahsagawiangmog and Soyers Lakes. Main residence 3000 sq ft, office/rec room/granny suite 800 sq ft with wet bar and 3 pc bath. Detached 3 car garage. **\$279,000** Call Melanie Vigrass



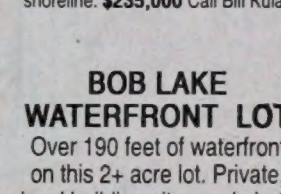
EAGLE LAKE
2 storey, post & beam, 4 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront home Eagle Lake. South facing lot. Sand beach, great view. Ideal year round waterfront home. Separate garage with large bunkie. 19 x 21 **\$389,000.** Call Linda Beachli



ROSS LAKE
Quiet!
This no motor lake is beautiful. 200 feet of shoreline. Building site cleared and hydro is in. Year round access. Listed at **\$34,450.** Call Robert Heinze.



SKIERS, SNOWMOBILERS, NATURE LOVERS
Two chalet lots in Sir Sam's Ski area waiting to give you pride of ownership. A piece of the Highlands can be yours for **\$10,000.** North Road, Call for particulars. Call Rosalind Bagg



BOB LAKE WATERFRONT LOT
Over 190 feet of waterfront on this 2+ acre lot. Private, level building sites and abuts Crown Land. Only **\$34,900.** Call Rick Lowes

YEAR ROUND RESORT

7 cottages, 7 rooms in lodge, restaurant, bar, marina, boat & motor storage, boat slips, sand beach. Excellent snowmobile trails. Great canoe route country, fully booked for the year 2000
Call Bill Payne

PERCY LAKE

Nicely treed building lot. Good building locations. Sandy/rocky shoreline. Asking **\$82,450.** Call Robert Heinze

VACANT WATERFRONT

\$24,900
Good cottage building lot. Septic approved, 175 foot frontage in protected bay on one of Haliburton's sparsely developed lakes with mainly crown land shoreline. Excellent boating & fishing. Call Fred Gardner.

LAST CHANCE

To list before the "Cottage Life" show in Toronto March 31-April, 1st & 2nd. **We will be there ---list with us!**
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